

**TURNER'S MARKET CLOTH HALL**  
George-street, opposite the Fruit Market, N.  
Haymarket. Tweed trousers, to measure, 15s. unriver  
the colony; black cloth trousers, to measure, 20s.

**BREADSTUFFS for SALE**  
**FLOUR**—Hart's Adelaide  
Dunn's Adelaide  
Butterworth's Adelaide  
Adelaide household  
Adelaide second  
Chilian, new, in half-sacks,  
10,000 bushels Adelaide

**H. H. BEAUCHAMP** has for sale  
Muntz's metal, all sizes  
Muntz's nails and rods  
Sheathing felt, Stockholm tar  
Navy oakum  
Bright varnish  
Peacock's paint  
Cotton waste  
Boiled and raw oil  
Turpentine, paints, and colours

White lead, red lead, putty  
Driers, whiting, glue, &c.  
H. H. BEAUCHAMP, 14, Barrecket-  
LUCERNE SEED, prime  
H. H. BEAUCHAMP  
BONNIOT'S CASE BRA  
H. H. BEAUCHAMP  
ADELAIDE FLOUR AND WH  
At current rates  
W. DUFFIELD and CO.  
109 N. FARTLAND CO.

JOHN DUNN and CO.  
GILES and SMITH'S  
Superfine Fine and Household.  
Also,  
ADELAIDE WHEAT  
always on SALE by  
BRILBY and SCOTT, Pitt-  
J. JOSEPH WEARNE, Anchor Flour Mills,  
Bathurst-street, Sydney.  
Superfine Flour, Seconds; kiln-dried Corn Flour, &c.

The best and cheapest in Sydney.

**S**ILK-DRESSED FINE FLOUR 12s., bags in  
PEMELL'S Mills, Parramatta-street, Sydney

**C**ORN. CORN.—Prime samples on SALE,  
quantity. W. SHUTT, Stores, Victoria W

**S**UGAR BEET. SUGAR BEET.—Just received  
Paris, the following varieties of Sugar Beet:  
Top Silesian, Green Top Silesian, Madderburgh  
anial, price 2s 6d per lb. LAW, SOMMER and CO.,

**F**ISH GLOBES, large size, 2s 6d. H. GRANN

**F** 533, George-street, near Railway Bridge.  
**C**HINA and GLASS neatly riveted. H. GRANT  
 opposite the Bank, Parramatta-street.  
**S**OLE AGENTS for Swallow and Ariell's Fancy  
 and Plain BISCUITS, manufactured at Swan  
 Victoria. WHITTINGHAM, BROTHERS, Corner  
 Storen, King-street West.  
**W**ILLCOX and GIBBS' Family Sewing Machine  
 price £10. B. B. Hebblewhite, near Royal  
**P**URE Crystal OIL, free from any disagreeable

**F** small, Se. B. E. Hebblewhite, near Royal H. Ave.  
**F**RENCH BURR MILLSTONES, 4 feet, on S. H. W. RABONE, FEEZ, and CO., Wynyard-street.  
**C**HINESE OIL, best pale quality, just landed. Altavida. A. TANGER and CO., Jamieson-street.  
**S**COTCH AMERICAN COOKING STOVES, ~~are~~ underwritten has REDUCED the PRICES of the remaining Winter Stock, to make room for shipments expected to arrive. F. R. ROBINSON, 486, George-st.  
**B**ULL or Half Register GRATES, Ironing and

**C**OOKING STOVES REPAIRED, and extra always in stock. F. R. ROBINSON, Manufacturer.

**F**OR SALE, Second-hand SUN LIGHTS, for good order. F. R. ROBINSON, 486, Georgia Street.

**H**ART TOWN POTATOES.—Prime Brown seed and table on Sale. HILL, Grafton Vale.

**T**HE GROVER and BAKER SEWING MACHINES are pronounced by competent judges to be the most perfect and complete sewing-machines in the world.

invented. GORDON and GOTCH, Sole Agents,  
**F**OR SALE, a bargain, a medium size York  
 STOVE. C. BATE and CO., 325, Wynyard  
**B**ONEDUST for SALE, at the following rates:  
 No. 1, £6 per ton ;  
 No. 2, £5 ditto ; Without bags.  
 Pyrmont Bone and Saw Mills—offices, 32, Hunter  
 16th March.  
**S**CRAP IRON.—Hoop, and Heavy Scrap Iron  
 CHASED for cash. City Iron Works, Pyrmont

**200** CASKS best Portland CEMENT. Broomfield and Whitaker, Agents.

**PEACOCK'S** Composition and Paints, all Broomfield and Whitaker, Agents.

**100** PAIRS CASHES, 10 x 8, cheap. Broomfield and Whitaker, Albion Works.

**COAL**—Best parlour or stove, quality and guaranteed. P. J. Elliott and Co., Woolloomooloo.

**WOOD**—Ash or Ironbark, cut any length; also oaks and brans. P. Elliott and Co., Woolloomooloo.

**P**OSTS and Rails, palings, laths, and oak always on hand. P. J. Elliott and Co., Woolloomooloo.

**K**EROSENE.—The best Harter Star brand; best American brands. Elliott & Co., Woolloomooloo.

**H**AY.—Oaten or lucerne, corn, chaff, bran, and P. J. ELLIOTT and CO., Woolloomooloo.

**A**LBION WHARF TIMBER YARD.—All hardwood, cedar, pine, sashes, &c., at reduced prices.

**400,000 FEET Baltic Flooring, Oregon**

**500,000** clear Pine. **ROLFE**, Circular 6  
**500,000** FEET Colonial Hardwood,  
Shingles. **ROLFE**, Circular 6  
**C**HALK, 24 per ton; best English Plaster of  
**R. WYNNE**, New Pitt-street.  
**D**RAIN PIPES, Paving Tiles, Chimney Pots,  
Bricks, and Clay. **R. WYNNE**, 23, Pitt-st.  
**1500** BARRELS CEMENT, various brands  
guaranteed. **WYNNE**, Cement Store

**AT** **M**ARBLE CHIMNEY-PIECES, Register and  
register Grates. **H. WYNNIE**, Glasgow Yard.  
**F**OR SALE, Sausage Machine, £12, cost £30. **A. H.**  
Derwent-street, Gt. Gt. Gt.  
**F**OR SALE, first-class Spring CART Horse and  
team, £20 the lot. **ARCHER**, Derwent-street.  
**F**OR SALE, Lady's Saddle and Bridle, £4.  
silver-mounted Harness. **ARCHER**, Derwent-street.  
**F**OR SALE.—A handsome Hooded Buggy  
back seat, built to order. Apply to **M. W.**

**H**ORSES, Buggies, and Dogcarts for SALE or GIBSON'S, opposite School of Arts, Pitt-st

**F**OR SALE, a bargain, a good upstanding FEMALE, quiet, 5 years old; trial given. 46, H

**F**OR SALE, the STOCK and LEASE of a Store, the best situation in the district of Illawarra for persons of moderate capital. Apply CROCKER and CO., 519, George-street.

**RAIL COW for SALE** calved this day.

**S**TORE CATTLE.—For SALE, 1200 Head of various breeds, a large proportion of the cows being fresh. Are now travelling south, and expected to reach about 24th instant. Apply to MORT and CO.

**S**T O R E W E T H E R S .

Two lots of 12,000, travelling Southwards, and expected to reach about 24th instant. Delivered where required.

30,000, first-class, on Darling Downs, &c., station. Apply to MORT and CO.

Several lots of Store Cattle on the M'intyre,  
Darling Downs, &c.  
For SALE by HENRY BRIT, 5, Wynyard-st.

**PURE SAXON-MERINO RAMS.**—Mr. R.  
will offer for SALE about 400 fine young RAMS  
at the coming Mudgee Annual Show, on the 15th  
next.

These rams have all been selected for their les  
fleece and fine combing qualities; they are of  
longest combing woolen rams, selected expressly  
for present demand for that quality of wool.

The LUE (Loowe) wool has always commanded price in the London and colonial markets. None but the purest blood has been admitted in Loowe flocks for the last thirty years. These rams will be offered at a very moderate price they are really meant for sale. Warranted sound & way. All particulars may be had of Mr. RILEY, at Glen Penrhyn. 18th July, 1867.







[illegible]

of the cattle actually delivered.  
The contract was made by way  
of contract by short delivery of 946 head  
cattle. There had been a reference to an  
award had been made in favour of the plaintiffs. But  
in making of this award the claims of the defendants for a  
delivery (or breach of warranty) had not been taken  
account, and thus the award was defective. The  
frequency, in this colony, of contracts for the sale of  
cattle, in large numbers, renders this case one of consid-  
erable importance, for a legal interpretation of every  
contract must be based upon its facts, and it is  
the general principles embodied in the above decision  
in many cases, materially facilitate such interpreta-  
tion. It is also worthy of notice that the contract  
be complied in the contract, and however the cattle may  
in fact, fall short of such warranty, the purchaser un-  
derstands that he takes his chance, and is bound to  
either take the entire herd and sue for breach of war-  
ranty or in the event of there being any great difference  
number (or in any other of the things warranted) may  
return the cattle to the seller, and demand compensation  
stand prepared to defend this course in the event of  
attempt being made to enforce such contract. If in  
accordance with the above decision, the number of cattle  
be much larger than the number stipulated in the  
contract, and the purchaser should, nevertheless,  
insist upon delivery of the whole of such herd, he would  
be liable to pay the full value of the cattle received  
such delivery. And, following up the principle thus  
down to its natural conclusion, it seems quite clear that  
if the actual delivery of cattle exceeds the number  
would be entitled to demand proportionately to his loss the  
non-delivery of such entire herd. In this case the return  
could be by action for breach of contract—not breach  
of warranty—because the contract was made for more  
ever its number, the seller would have committed no  
breach. It need hardly be added that the same principle  
is equally applicable to the contracts for the sale of  
horses or sheep running as at the particular station and being  
a particular brand.

\* Before granting this leave to amend, the Court allowed a  
reference to be made to the Plaintiff's counsel as to  
what special consideration he might wish to put forward.  
Defendants' counsel offered no argument. The Court made  
it plain that if the Plaintiff failed to amend his petition  
within a week, and that defendants should not get their costs  
allowed upon such amended plea. The right of the Court to  
allow the amendment was not contested, and was not  
tested, although leave to contest it was given.

To be continued.

### PROMINENT MEXICANS.

JUAREZ.—President Juarez is the self-made man.  
Miramon, in the State of Oaxaca, a peasant farmer,  
and from tending flocks became a merchant. He  
afterwards adopted by a merchant and sent to  
University of Oaxaca. He graduated with high  
honours, and was appointed to a professorship in  
his native institution. He afterwards entered the  
Congress and Governor of the State. He has  
openly avowed himself in favour of a constitutional  
government; he was exiled by Santa Anna in 1847;  
he succeeded him. He resided for a time in New  
Orleans, and returned to Mexico, where he set  
standards of a constitutional party were raised.  
Alvarez and Comonfort. He was again elected  
Governor of OAXACA, and then attained Secretary  
of War, and afterwards President. His first ad-  
ministration for President held he ran against Comonfort.  
The latter was successful, but afterwards apostatized  
and fleeing the country, Juarez succeeded him  
virtue of the office of chief justice, to which he  
was chosen mercifully, because he and Juarez made  
at the same time Vice President. The reader will be  
familiar with his subsequent career. He enjoys  
reputation of being wise, humane, and good.

MIRAMON.—General Miramon was born in the  
city of Mexico in 1820. He was educated at the  
against Comonfort, was defeated and paroled, and  
afterwards took up arms against Juarez in  
Church party, was successful in two battles,  
and finally fled, and was compelled to leave the  
country. While thus fighting he was obliged to re-  
took possession of a large sum of money, the prop-  
erty of British bondholders, which was in custody  
of the British Consulate in the capital, made a ruinous  
contract with the Government for the purchase of  
Co., and brought about the *Plan de Tlaxcala*, which  
Spain. These three actions of his afforded the hope  
to which England, France and Spain rested their  
claims to intervene in Mexico. After a protracted  
struggle he was defeated, and fled to the United States  
of August, 1860, and forced to shut himself up in  
city of Mexico, which he at length abandoned, upon  
1861 he retired to Spain. He remained there until  
last year, and then returned with Marquez to  
Mexico, and endeavoured to prop up the decaying fortunes  
of Maximilian.

GENERAL MEJIA is a native Mexican of Indian  
extraction, and being an Imperialist in his sympathies  
aided Maximilian in his efforts to retain power in the  
Grande until last year, when he and his divisions were  
captured at Matamoros by Escobedo and paroled.

GENERAL CASTELLANO is but little known, though











## THE LAND.

(From the Sydney Mail, August 10.)

**THE QUEENSLAND PASTORAL SOCIETY** appears to be in a very lively state. The annual rivalry is no longer to be represented by pens of five, but by flocks of 300, sheep. The exhibiting members pay in £10 each, and the winner takes the lot. Should there be thirty entries, as it is expected, the prize money will be an inducement to flock-masters to put their flocks in competition, which is limited to ewes under a year old, the property of, and bred by, the exhibitor. This exhibition of flocks is to take place at Springwood, on the day before the Society's Spring show, in November, and will prove a very instructive affair. We read, too, of the formation of a new agricultural society, which is to embrace the functions of an ordinary society with those of a board of chamber of agriculture. The project sounds ambitious; but, provided there be force enough to vitiate it, there is no reason to be advanced against its success. Such organisations are undoubtedly needed. This one will be known as the East Moreton Farmers' Association. The gentlemen forming the Association, instead of resolving upon a code of rules submitted to them, appointed a committee from their number, to confer with other societies, and after due inquiry to recommend such rules as shall appear best adapted to promote the object in view. The sixth annual meeting of the Queensland Royal Agricultural Society, which came off last week, does not seem, according to the reports, to have been very successful. The classes were so many of them without entries, as to give an observer the impression that the committee men had been rather negligent in looking up competitors. Too much in these cases is generally left to the secretary. Beyond lending their names to the executive body, many men who have engaged to work for the interest of the society do little or nothing. Where this is done the society is sure to dwindle down, whereas if every man associated with it regards it as a part of his personal business it will become a success, and bring abundance of profit and considerable repute to all concerned. It may be said that we have no men of leisure, as they have in other countries, to attend to these matters. Let us, however, remember that as a rule these men of leisure are content to take the credit, while they leave the designing and execution of the work to the hardworking practical farmers, who succeed in proportion to the energy they throw into the undertaking. No man who draws his profit from the land can fail to reap a hundred fold for any well-directed expenditure of energy in the affairs of a society having for its object the improvement of the arts of husbandry. It is impossible to help other people in this way without being largely benefited oneself. The business of every such society is to disseminate information, whether by a prize system, which stimulates a healthy competition—by shows, which bring people together, and introduce to them the best results attained from the application of science and skill to the animal and vegetable world—by means of reporting commissions sent at the expense of the society to investigate and compare the progress of the best essays upon certain specified subjects. A great deal of information might be disseminated by correspondence. The members should be led to seek the solution of their difficulties at the hands of the secretary. If he did not know how to reply, he would be able to forward the letter to some member who could. In this way the society should be the soul and life of the district for which it exists; and with the privileges of membership, the number of members would naturally increase. Bodies of this sort are not exempt from mistakes. Into one of these the Victorian Board of Agriculture appears to have fallen. A premium of £50 was offered for an essay upon the most profitable system of farming for the colony. Some eight or nine competitors have responded to the call, but the adjudicators do not deem any of their works worthy of the prize. The Board is to blame for giving so large a theme. The whole question cannot be settled in that off-hand way. It could only lead to useless speculation. Let the Board confine itself to encourage men practically acquainted with certain branches of culture to detail their experience. From the records of what has been done men will soon arrive at what may be done. We doubt whether any modest man would be willing, unless personally acquainted with the soils and climates of the colony, to venture his opinion as to the system best suited to it; and to suppose that a man, on the chance of winning £50, will undertake the necessary investigation to fit him for the formation of an opinion is ridiculous. Any one giving two glances at the question would see that the essay would come from persons possessed of a very superficial knowledge of the subject of which they reported. Subjects for essays and reports are generally afforded by each annual exhibition. Let us look, for instance, at the report of the Royal Agricultural Society of Queensland in the D.D. Gazette. The horse show is spoken of as a miserable failure. There is a cause for this. Let us know what it is. A short paper, written by some practical hand, upon horse-breeding in Queensland would probably point out the cause, and give a flip to that branch of pastoral enterprise. The exhibition of cotton samples appears to have been very slight. The council should determine upon securing a better one next year, and meanwhile a report on what has been done should be prepared, and sold at such a price as would cover expenses from a stall near the samples at the ensuing meeting. The necessary machinery should also be exhibited. If in no other way it can be obtained, the society should be prepared to hire it. What the cotton-growers want is the establishment of a market—the establishment of a reputation for Queensland cotton; and a society that busied itself to promote this object would secure the support of every cotton-grower within its range. "Of poultry," the reporter says, "there were no exhibits whatever, which we might almost consider a disgrace to the district." Here, then, is room on the part of the society for the inquiry—Why? This inquiry—Why? would embrace a little treatise upon poultry, the profits to be derived from it, its management, &c. In the prize list we observe further, four prizes offered for butter, cheese, and bacon; but the reporter remarks there were no competing specimens! This in a colony which sends away annually £50,000 for such supplies! Is there no room for a little inquiry here? Is there no one who has obtained experience in dairying in the colony, to whom the secretary could say confidentially—you see how backward we are here, how much our farmers need to be shown the advantages of cow keeping, cannot you give us the results of your experience in a condensed form? Nine men out of ten, who would never think of writing to the papers about it, would feel complimented by such an application, and would cheerfully respond. The result would be that

we should have a series of really instructive manuals upon all subjects connected with the husbandry suited to the colony, and we should have a society that would draw to it the support of everyone who felt its usefulness. An interesting account will be found in our columns concerning the process observed upon Mr. Hope's plantation, for converting the cane juice into sugar. It will be seen from this that the sugar making from the cane is actually in operation, and that the dried cane, after the juice has been extracted, serves for fuel necessarily consumed in the refining process. The machinery required is considerable, and where cane is produced for sugar, of course the growers would combine for such a costly purchase, or would depend upon one of their number who should find his account in buying the cane of them, or crushing it for them. Let it be remembered that by means of a scientific invention recently discovered, the length of the process, and the necessity for machinery has been much reduced. The saccharine principle is washed from the sliced beet (or cane?) by means of water, and then, instead of evaporating the water, it is frozen into blocks that can be readily dealt with, and leaves the sugar in a marketable state. We observe that the dairy farmers near Melbourne are feeding their cows on sugar beet, as the best butter-making food. Favourable reports reach us from all quarters relative to the lambing season. Lambs are said to be falling at the rate of 80, 90, 100, and even 109 per cent., which is good news indeed. A good year is much wanted to help the colony to overcome the disasters of the two or three past seasons. The boiling-down establishments are likely to have a busy time of it. The Echuca Committee met last week, and have determined to call a public meeting shortly. We are glad to find that experiments are being made to economise the meat as well as the tallow. It has been ascertained, so far as beef is concerned, that 30 lbs. of meat will give 1 lb. of extract worth from 12s. to 16s. Mr. Tooth is getting 16s., so that a profit on the outlay for cattle—where cattle are cheap—and on the plant is estimated at 300 per cent. per annum.

The conduct of the Victorian Legislature in respect of the Diseases of Animals Bill is a matter of considerable importance to us. Public opinion is reported to be dead against it. Its provisions were sketched in a previous issue. It will be remembered that beyond the power given to inspectors to place a run, or part of a run, in quarantine, heavy penalties are imposed upon owners removing sheep under such quarantine. An owner of diseased sheep is also required to send a written notice to the inspector of his district, applying for a permit to dress them, for which he is to pay at the rate of 2d. for every sheep in the flock in which disease has appeared. Notices of disease being on the run are to be published in the *Government Gazette* and by other means. After some provision respecting scabby sheep the bill states that sheep are not to be allowed to travel without a permit from an inspector, to be produced by the owner or person in charge on demand, under the liability of a fine of three shillings a head. Sheep are also to travel not less than five miles a day, except on Sunday, or the owner forfeits a penny a day for each sheep. A strong impression prevails "that the quarantine alone would prove a sufficient inducement to owners to cleanse their flocks, and that fines in addition are wholly unnecessary." The bill is considered to be designed rather to find employment for scab inspectors than to eradicate diseases. Whatever may be the upshot of the affair, it is to be hoped that some effective measure will soon be put into force, so that we may be spared the continued expense of a patrolling inspection along the north bank of the Murray.

## MR. PICK, THE GOLD MINER.

(From the Sydney Mail, August 10.)

**HOW MR. PICK WAS ROBBED.**

I NEVER was touched but once, and that is something for a fellow to say. I can tell you. A man may keep his eyes "well washed" to go through high up twenty years amongst gold miners and not be touched, from wild Indiana down to swell Mobmen, and only be touched once. It's a long time ago now—a time when there was no mistake about the way they used to search for gold. When they wanted what he got, when six inches of cold steel or a pistol bullet got rid of all difficulty, and when there were old shafts in plenty to hide anything that wasn't wanted to be seen. I'd been working on the old White Hill, near Fryer's Creek, along with a mate as I'd got my share by chance. Jacob Wrigley he called himself. He was almost too smooth and soft spoken a chap to please me altogether. Why, to hear him talk at ordinary times you'd fancy that butter wouldn't melt in his mouth when he got a drop of drink, and he was rather too fond of going to the shanty, he was a different man, and used to let out things that I didn't like. I ain't noways timorous, but he told me yarns when he was half-sprung of things that used to give me the creeps, and he used to tell 'em too in such a way as made me sick sure that he'd been in 'em though he always said he heard 'em told. I'd made up my mind to cut it with him, though I never said a word to him, as I wanted to work out the hale we were at, which was a very good one. Just as we were winding up, I made out that he'd got in with one of those fellows that he'd got in with, and that he'd been in it all the time. I was almost too smooth and soft spoken a chap to please me altogether. 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